

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

HARD TO SHAKE OFF THOSE CUBS.

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R. Edgren
COLUMN

Wolgaast Insisted on \$500 in Addition to \$22,500 Offer for Signing to Meet Packey.

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"WOLGAAST is a tight business man," declares Billy Gibson. "When I met him in his home town he came in from the farm dressed in overalls and looking like a farm hand. He wasn't at all the natty Wolgaast we see around town when he is here. But he was burned black by the sun, and looked fit to fight a bear."

"I offered him \$22,500 to box ten rounds with McFarland. He turned it down."

"Do you think McFarland can knock you out in ten rounds?" I asked.

"He couldn't knock me out in a thousand years," said Ad.

"Do you think he can outpoint you enough to get a popular decision?"

"I do not."

"Well, do you think you can knock McFarland out?"

"I'll answer that when I've been fighting him a round or two," said Wolgaast, "but he can never knock me out."

"Then why won't you meet him in ten rounds—\$22,500 is an awful pile of money," I said.

"Yes, it's a pile of money," said Wolgaast. "If you'll add \$500 for traveling and training expenses I'll take you up."

"Nothing doing on the thousand?"

"Well," says Ad, "your train leaves at 6 o'clock. I'll give you that much time to change your mind."

"After a while, after we'd been talking it over some more, Wolgaast asked if I'd advance him \$500 for signing articles."

"If I give you a check for \$500 right now will you sign?" I asked.

"Sure," said Ad. So I gave him a check for \$500 and he signed the articles. That makes him end \$23,000. It's a big pile of money, but I figure that he and McFarland will draw \$50,000. It's the best match in sight."

GIBSON thinks Jesse Willard, the big couchpot, is going to "make good."

"He has nerve enough," said William when talking it over. "Why, what do you think he said to me right after the fight with McCarthy? When he dressed and came in to get his money he said: 'Mr. Gibson, won't you get Palmer for me? I've watched him and I know I can beat him. If I don't beat Palmer I don't want a cent and I'll never ask you to put me on again with anybody.'"

OF course Willard has a few things to learn about the game. Just now he'd hardly be a match for a clever fighter like Stewart or Savage, no matter how well he shows up against a plain slugger. But he's coming along wonderfully well, is getting a shifty style of fighting, hits hard and accurately, and has a physique that with two years of boxing and fighting will develop into a remarkable fighting machine. Best of all, he has the coolest head I've ever seen on a novice.

WHICH naturally brings up thoughts of McCarthy again. I fear that McCarthy won't create any sensation this year. Physically, he is splendid. (He has strength and endurance and glee.) But from the way he flounders and handles his arms after boxing a few rounds he seems to be somewhat muscle bound. He is a chance hitter, swinging often without any display of studied accuracy. I can't help wondering, after seeing him flounder, a wonderful knock-out, how on earth he ever floored Carl M. Jr. A ten-round match with McCarthy and Morris would be interesting because at least it might answer that question.

JJEANETTE's stock is being cheapened by matches made with unknown fourth-raters, who he does gracefully in a round or two. The latest being these matches, apparently, is to show Jeanette as a one-round fighter, a wonderful knock-out, with the inference that he may use the same thing to Johnson.

Jeanette's real record is good enough to stand on good enough to prove his right to challenge Johnson for his title. Why the padding?

If Jeanette wants to fight some good, hard ones of his own color he should have little trouble in finding matches. Several have been busy challenging him.

IN Australia Hugh D. McIntosh has shown his confidence in the future of boxing by roofing over his immense stadium at Rushcutters Bay, near Sydney. Thirty thousand people can now sit comfortably under cover and watch the bouts in any kind of weather. The new building has its own power plant for electric lighting. McIntosh is importing a large number of American boxers. Americans have become very popular in Australia, largely owing to the great hit made by Tommy Burns on the occasion of his first visit there.

MURPHY and Young Brown Matched.

Young Brown, the popular boxer, is expected to meet Young Brown, the popular boxer, in a match at the new stadium at Rushcutters Bay, near Sydney. Thirty thousand people can now sit comfortably under cover and watch the bouts in any kind of weather. The new building has its own power plant for electric lighting. McIntosh is importing a large number of American boxers. Americans have become very popular in Australia, largely owing to the great hit made by Tommy Burns on the occasion of his first visit there.

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—Handily winning his match in straight sets, Raymond D. Little of New York to-day defeated G. P. Gardner Jr. of Boston on the Casino Courts before an unusually large gallery. In the fifth round of the national singles championship tournament, Gardner did his best work in the second set when twelve games were played. The last set was an easy victory for Little. Gardner apparently being disturbed at the loss of the decisive game. Gardner's unsteadiness proved his undoing for he made many errors. The score: 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.

Karl H. Hehr, Titanic survivor, of New York, defeated C. Rogers of Philadelphia, the first set going to Hehr.

In the last half the Highlanders stepped in and made a run. McMillan beat out a bunt and Chase did the same thing. Both advanced on Danie's infield out, but Paddock struck out. Simmons was safe on Weaver's error and McMillan scored. Chase and Simmons attempted a double steal but Chase was run down between third and home. ONE RUN.

Neither side scored in the second. For Chicago Zelder, Weaver and Schaik all died on easy grounders. NO RUNS.

Hartnell opened with a single for New York. Sterrett tied to Lord and Hartnell died stealing second. Sweeney walked, but also died stealing. NO RUNS.

In the third inning Taylor and Rath both fanned. Mattick walked, but was out stealing second. NO RUNS.



Senators and Cubs Fast Gaining Ground

The Senators in the American League and the Cubs in the National League are gaining ground, and it isn't at all beyond the realms of possibility that these two clubs will meet in October to decide the world's baseball championship. If this comes to pass it will be the most remarkable happening in the history of the game. The Washingtonians are habitual tailenders, seldom having finished better than they did last year—seventh. The Chicagoans at one time this season were sixteen games behind the Giants and didn't appear to have a look-in. By winning yesterday from the Tigers, while the Red Sox were losing to the Rays, the Senators gained a game and are now only seven and a half games behind the Bostonians; and the Cubs by whipping the Giants reduced the latter's lead to four and a half games. The Bostonians have thirty-nine games left to play, of which seven are with Washington and six with the Athletics. The Senators have thirty-eight games left, of which seven are with Boston and six with the Athletics. The Red Sox have won seven and lost eight against Washington and won ten and lost six against Philadelphia; the Washingtonians have won eight and lost seven against Boston and won five and lost eleven against the Athletics. These games undoubtedly are the ones which will decide the pennant. In the National League the Giants have forty-five games left, three with the Cubs, from whom they have won eight and lost eleven, and the Cubs have forty-two games left. The Giants have eight left with the Pirates, with whom they have won seven and lost fourteen games, and the Cubs have seven left with the Pirates, from whom they have won seven and lost eight. The contests the two teams have with the Pirates should have a big bearing on the pennant result.

GIANTS LOST FIRST,
BUT STARTED WITH
LEAD IN SECONDPirates Hit Matty Hard, While
Camnitz Was Puzzle to
McGrawites.

FIRST GAME.
PITTSBURGH.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mensor, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carey, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dyke, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Miller, lb.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Butler, 2b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Gibson, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Camnitz, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	0	10	27	8	2

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Snodgrass, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Becker, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Merkle, lb.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Herzog, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Myers, 3b.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Mathewson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crandall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMortick, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	10	2

SECOND GAME.
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HILLTOPS GOT AWAY
WITH LEAD OF ONE
AT START OF GAMEWhite Sox Looked Dangerous
Early, but Warhop Was
Equal to Occasion.

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PITTSBURGH.

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Mensor, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carey, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dyke, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Miller, lb.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Butler, 2b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
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Murray, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Merkle, lb.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Herzog, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Myers, 3b.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Mathewson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
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CARDINALS SMOTHER
DODGERS WITH HITS
THE FIRST INNINGLITTLE BEATS GARDNER
IN FIFTH ROUND OF
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Wilson, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	1
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Cross Tacks Another
Victory to His RecordFighting Dentist Again Whips
Tommy O'Keefe — This
Time Easily—in Their Ten-
Round Bout at the Rink.

By JOHN POLLOCK.

THIS has certainly been a lucky year for Leach Cross, the fighting dentist, as he has not lost a battle and besides is in a fair way to add more victories to his present long winning streak. Leach tacked another win to his record at the St. Nicholas A. C., by defeating Tommy O'Keefe, the rugged lightweight of Philadelphia in the main bout of ten rounds.

This was the second time the pair have clashed at the McMahon Brothers' Club and while O'Keefe put up such a great battle against "Leach" in their first encounter that hundreds of fight fans thought he won, there was no chance for such an opinion this time, as Cross gave him such a severe whipping from the third round to the final that every one hailed him as a victor.

O'Keefe started off as if he were going to annihilate Cross. He made Leach miss repeatedly and sent in so many punches with both hands to his body and jaw at close quarters that Cross seemed bewildered. O'Keefe had so much the better of the first two sessions with the Cardinals.

The bout between Jack Rowan of Philadelphia and Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," was such a burlesque that the spectators were laughing all the time. Rowan is the biggest leon that has boxed here since the night Mike Morrissey met Peter Maher. Rowan was flat on the floor more often than he was in action and when the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round to save him from being knocked out everybody was pleased.

Phil Cross, who was to have fought Johnny Dohan, was in no condition to box and Joe Mott was substituted. Dohan was too strong and too stiff a puncher for his opponent and easily had the better of the ten rounds fought.

Tom O'Rourke, manager of Al Palmer, and Dan Morgan, manager of Jim Haggins, met at the St. Nicholas A. C. show and talked for the benefit of their men. Suddenly Morgan said to O'Rourke, "Tom, I will bet you \$1,000 that Haggins will beat Palmer. O'Rourke, who is sure as I that Palmer will beat Haggins, said: 'I will give you as far as I am concerned the round that Palmer will put his feet on Haggins. Both managers are anxious to make the match the chance is that it will be clinched in a few days.

Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon did nothing at